

Early Settlers in the Far West
crossed the plains to Oregon or California. Their high Conestoga wagons had already become museum pieces by the time of the last frontier.

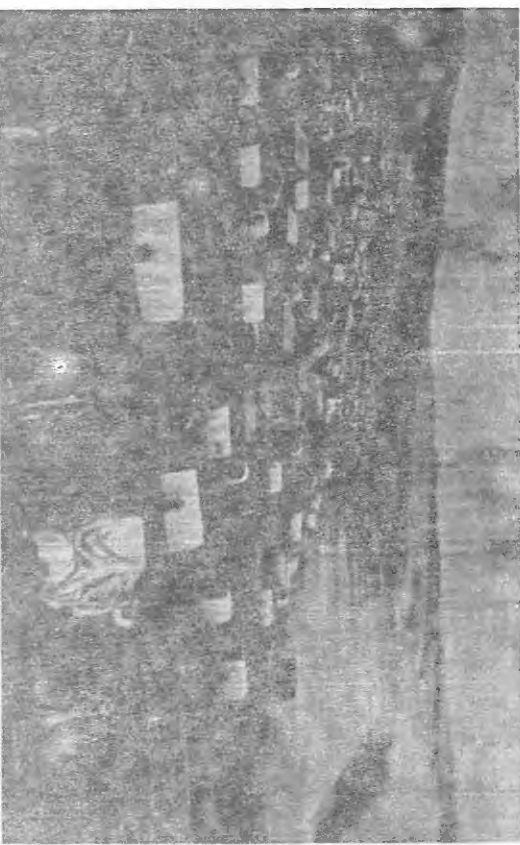


Town Holidayman, courtesy Holiday, © 1935 Curtis Publishing Co.

A Stagecoach Roars Across the Desert with Indian attackers in close pursuit. In *Downing the Nigh Leader*, Frederic Remington caught the drama and excitement that symbolize "the Wild West" to people throughout the world.



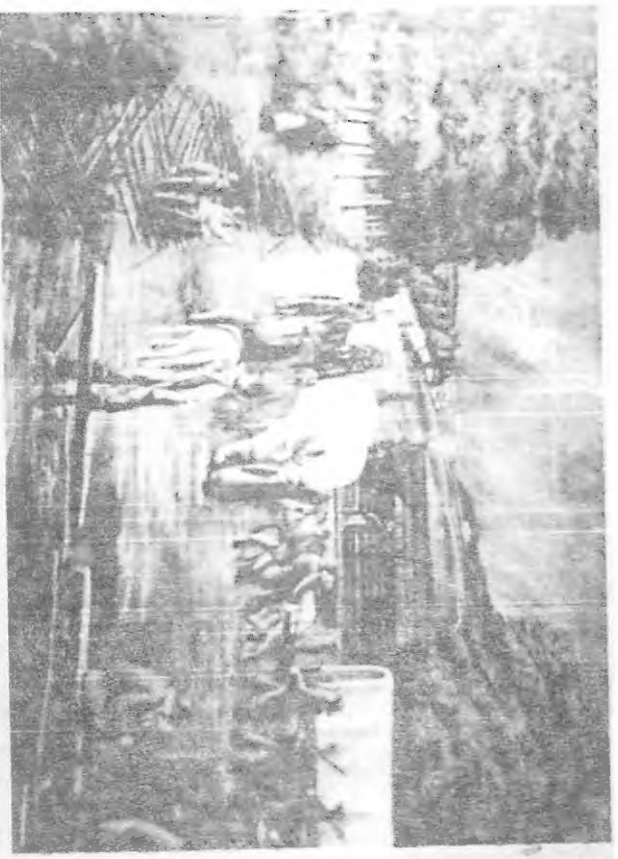
Rest Stops along the Trail



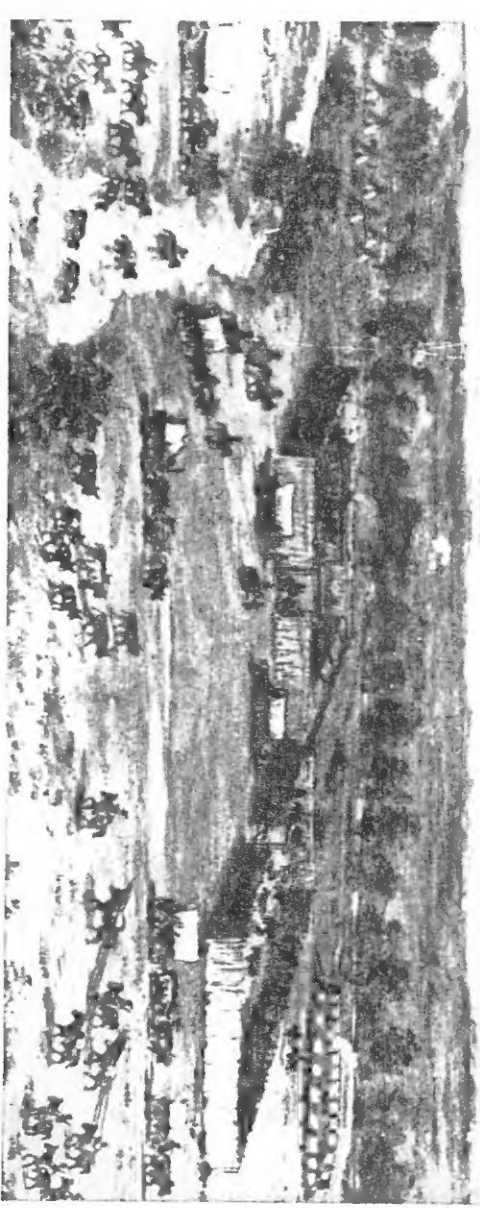
Winter Quarters — Thirty-five hundred Saints camped there and were organized into twenty-two wards. On April 6, 1848, in general conference, Orson was sustained as president of the Quorum of the Twelve. (Courtesy of LaMar C. Berrett)



FORT BRIDGER—This noted outpost, established by James Bridger in 1842, was later purchased by the Church for a way station on the Pioneer trail. The original fort was burned at the approach of Johnston's Army in 1857. The remains of Army barracks built subsequently now stand here.

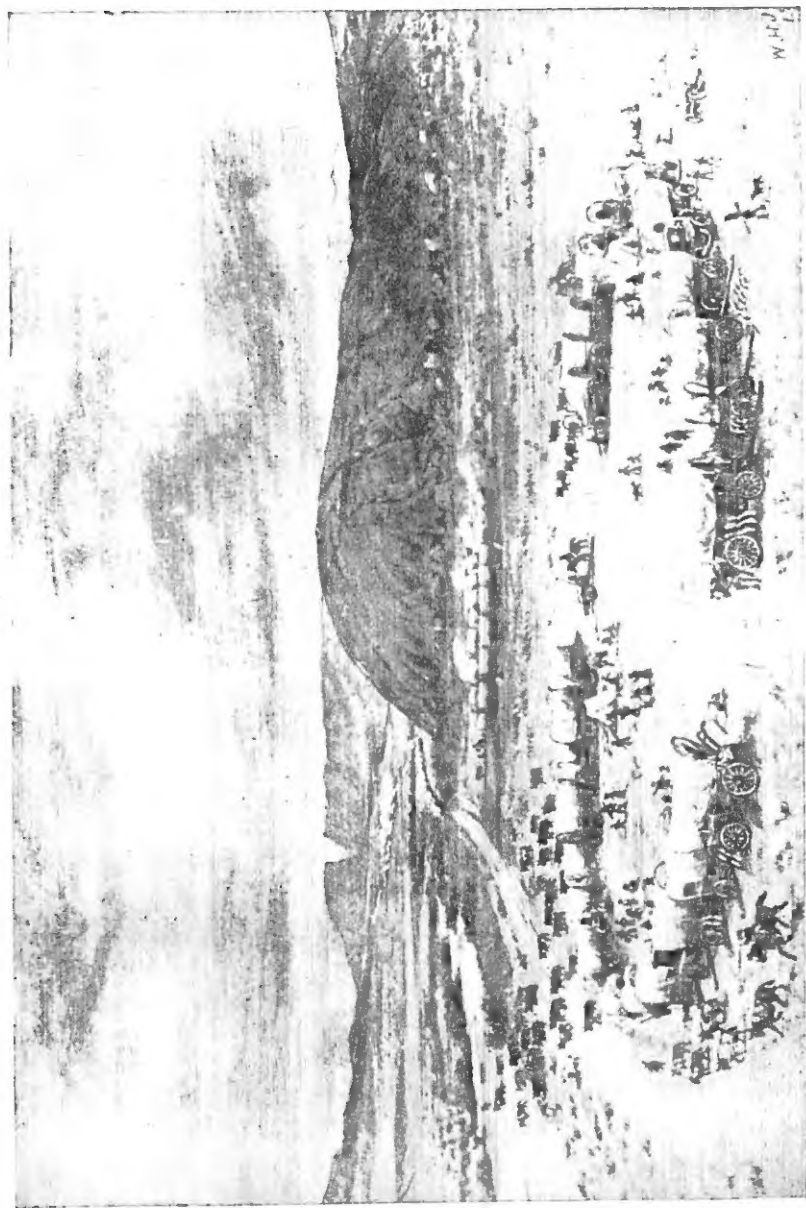


Zion's Camp — Orson served in Zion's Camp. (Courtesy of LaMar C. Berrett)

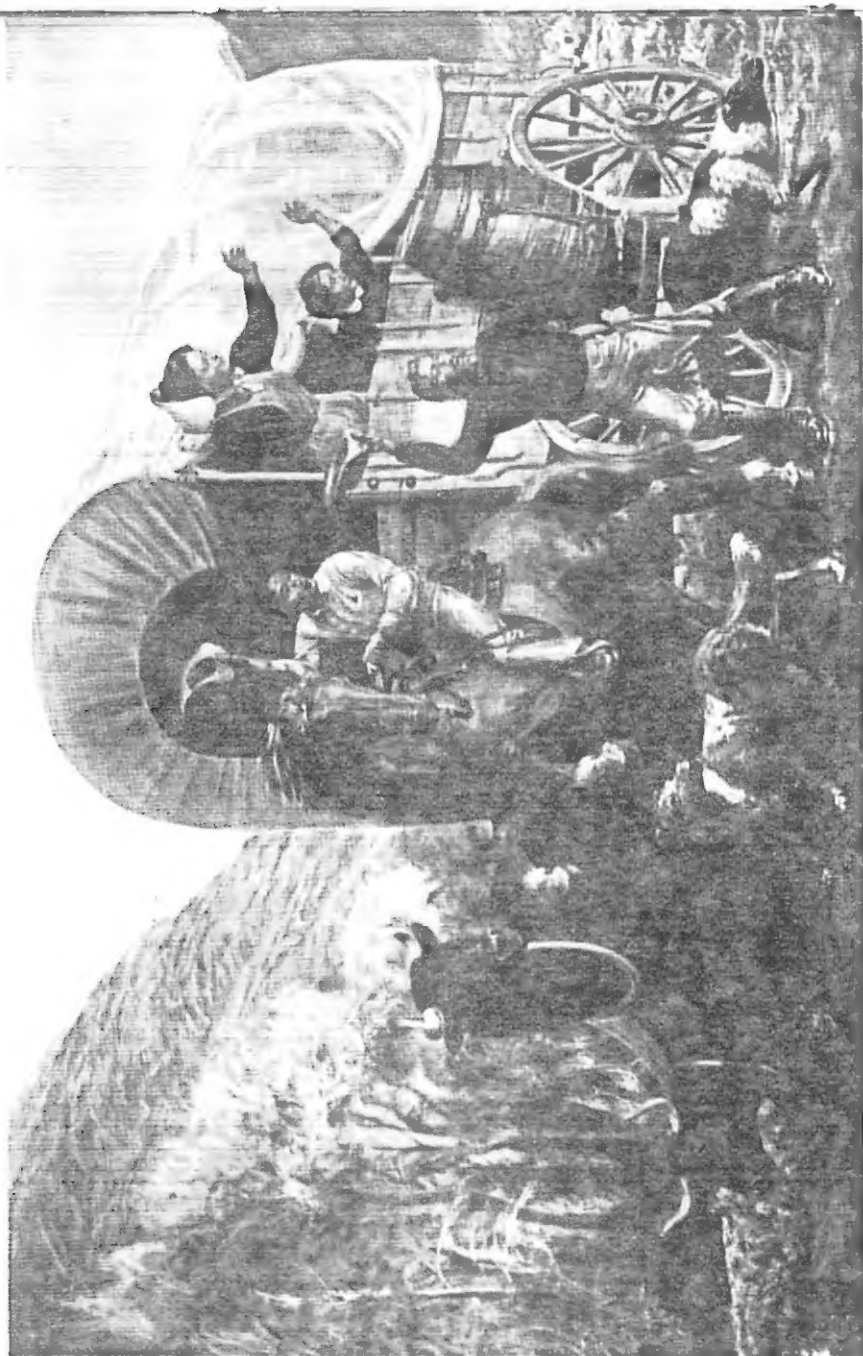


FORT BRIDGER IN PIONEER DAYS, ESTABLISHED IN 1843

Some went to Eternal Rest



EMIGRATION TRAIN CAMPED AT INDEPENDENCE ROCK, WESTERN
WYOMING, IN EARLY SIXTIES, BY W. H. JACKSON



Mormon pioneers, from painting by Lynn Fawcett
Courtesy Harman Cafe, Salt Lake City